from the miserable image of this implace ending-because of the utter outility of any attempt to connect any deas of happiness with the barren and brutal fact of physical dissolution,-Until

fickle. The beauty which sorrow bestows tive, and it stays, stays to the end; so that even death cannot at once erase the impress of divinity .- Until the Day Break.

#### ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Mrs. Garth, widow of the late Colonel John H. Garth, of Hannibal, Mo., has given \$25,000 to that city for the erection of a pub-

The Chinese Emperor, according to a writer in Ainslee's Magazine, is about thirty years old, of medium height, sallow and apparently of a weak constitution. He old age because he can't save voluntarily. speaks a little English and has a temper which he is unable to control.

with simple bookkeeping. This will not be so hard for him, as while he was at St. Paul's School and at Yale he was treasurer and bookkeeper of several large organiza-

tober. Fortunately, most of them are not of a very destructive character. The records in the island of St. Thomas, for example, show that in the century and a half preceding 1897 that island suffered from

ico Palace where his father died, and where where he has endowed a lace school for girls. He was the "Pen" of the Brownings' letters, an abbreviation of "Pennini," an time leaders in the London Telegraph show

from day to day. There is no mistaking

the authorship. The poet has now been

confined by paralysis to his residence in

voted attendant is the brilliant Japanese

lady he married soon after his last visit to town, says the people of Gaiveston are still unable to appreciate the horror of the situation. "People will meet a friend and say: 'Well, Joe, how many did you lose?' Joe will say: 'I lost only two.' Jim will say:

A new altar having been erected in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Richmond, Va., the bishop of the diocese. Dr. Whittle, in the course of his gation that the altar must be taken away from the church and a "table" be put in its place. The congregation has refused to obey the arbitrary requirement, and the bishop has refused ever again to enter he church until his will is obeyed, and has instructed his coadjutor to take the

News to the effect that Albert F. Houghton, head of the publishing house of Houghton & Mifflin, is to marry Miss Louise McIntosh has appeared. Mr. Houghton is forty-seven years old; Miss McIntosh is thirty. He belongs to one of the most aristocratic families in Boston. She is the daughter of a postman, and lives at Tremont, N. Y. Mr. Houghton is a millionaire. week. Divested of all sensational features, it appears, from the story, that Mr. Houghton discovered in his long-time assistant

fected culture. He admired, loved, pro-

posed. She accepted. Hence the bells. from Paris the French papers have been filled with curious anecdotes about him and that while constraining himself to use a fork on state occasions, the Shah whenever | avoid. In fact, they are ready to sacrifice eating away from Europeans or official dig- their lives without a thought of themselves | ican tontine and the sovereign manners nitaries preferred to employ his fingers in dealing with meats and salads. Another story told of him is that he caused his for the least offense, and once even ordered trouble in making the Eastern ruler under-

A woman can't vote and a woman can't throw A brick or a stone very high, But a weak little woman of thirty or so Can bring a young man or his grandfather low By merely a drop of the eye.

-Chicago Times-Herald. He stopped at a livery stable

With his horseless carriage, and he Kicked like a steer when the keeper Charged him a dollar fee.

"Now, look a-here," says the keeper, You ought to know that we Ain't keepin' a payless stable For horseless carriages. See?"

-Detroit Free Press.

an Enthusiast.

WHY GOLF IS POPULAR.

#### Advantages of the Game Set Forth by

Price Collier, in Review of Reviews. The game has one peculiarity shared by the powers of your opponent-you play against an inanimate, will-less, unprejudiced gutta percha ball. Your opponent never interferes with you, may not even speak or move while you are playing. The good and the evil are in yourself alone.

You contribute all the energy, all the waywardness, all the accuracy, and all the inexplicable vagaries to the ball. The game is one of the best tests of self-control, because it has that unique factor; you are left, after each stroke, with no one to blame but yourself. At polo your opponent rides you off, at tennis your opponent places out of your reach, at footfall every man's hand is against you the moment you

As a result of this, it is a game that appeals to men and women of every degree of physical and mental ability. It is a game, man has a temperament, the ball has none. You can play with your children, or you can play with Mr. Travis, and you can get

or racquets, or lawn tennis, or make him bat is absolutely dependent on him to pay off | coats of moisture at the lower levels and at cricket with one hand, or play at baseball lefthanded, you cripple him. He is not playing his game, or even the game; but at | against the financial disaster which would golf Mr. Travis may play his best game, and Mr. Duffer may play his game, and both may have a hard match, but proper handicapping. Then, again, golf is not an expensive game, as games go. Once you have supplied yourself with clubs and balls, and joined a golf club, the running expense

of the game is not excessive. These, in my humble opinion, are some of the reasons why golf has become so popular. First, we were ready for it. We had surplus time and money, and we had our racial surplus of physical energy. Second, it is a most adaptable game-suited to all ages, and of such character that it is opponents of widely differing degrees of skill. Third, it is not expensive, and when it is remembered that it keeps a man moving in the open air, the return in health makes it, in reality, very inexpensive.

#### The Teacher of Paderewski.

Woman's Home Companion The chief attraction at Vienna has been Professor Leschetitzky, the teacher of of all teachers of piano. He is moody and impatient, but is a prince of good fellows to the pupil who shows talent or excessive

i visited Professor Leschetitzky at his ments in regard to American music students which are well worth their attention: it is sufficient only that the clergy and the

time nor the patience to teach the scales." and His church. It 

-Agent's Great Scheme in Which the Pope Was Asked to Figure.

policy to have something laid by for his He's common enough and he helps our business along mightily. It's the real outof-the way risks I mean."

Insurance business, like the practice of particular instances, but every company has in its books any number of cases of a different kind from the regulation precaution taken by the father of a family. One | that it failed to produce the most rapid of the developments in insurance is that it isn't at all unusual for partners going into business to insure their lives in favor | favor of his Holiness, but by all the asof each other.

"We are all right now," one partner tells the other, but sunose you should die and your family should wish to dispose of your interest in our concern before our plans are all developed. I couldn't buy your interest, | tions. and where would I be then?"

So the partners insure their lives in favor of each other as a preliminary to starting their enterprise and its future is secure against the death of either.

The members of religious orders who insure for the benefit of the order to which they belong are even more numerous than Notting Hill for over two years. His de- of providing for the continuance of their undertaking in case of the demise of any on the west side insured their lives in were giving their agent, who was enterprising enough to show them the advantages of so enriching the order at an annual cost to individual members to which each was comparatively I lost four.' Tom will say: 'Dave, I lost my wife and all my family.' They don't shed a tear—all are perfectly dazed."

AMBITION OF NUNS.

For years it has been common for nuns to take out life insurance for a greater or less amount-and the amount has usually been greater than less-for the benefit of the sisterhood to which they have attached themselves. The nun's wants are supplied by the church and the annual premiums on the policy are easily saved, very frequently out of alms given to her for that purpose. Family and friends have been left behind her in the world, of which she is no longer a part, and her whole ambition is usually | the Pope and his clergy doing the canvassidentified with the well-being of the sisterhood she has enrolled with, or, perhaps, with the progress of some special branch of its religious or charitable work she has taken up, so she insures for the benefit of one or the other. There are scores of religious institutions in this city, according Miss McIntosh has been working at \$15 a | to insurance men, established and maintained on the lives of Sisters of Charity. Curiously enough, at the first glance many insurance companies are not anxious to true refinement, high character and unaf- | take nuns as insurance risks, although no company would refuse an application from a nun provided she passed the proper medi-Since the departure of the Shah of Persia | cal examination. An officer of one of the companies explained this by pointing out that the nun isn't a good risk from an insurance man's point of view. Nuns don't his appeal, if he ever received any. But the his suite during his stay there. It is said take care of their lives. They recklessiy run into dangers which other folk or the insurance company.

"Besides." said the insurance man. "they're women, and the companies don't Persian servants to be flogged almost daily | like female risks anyway. Insure a woman and she dies; sell her an annuity and she'll one who had upset a candlestick on the live forever. That's her contrariness. We table, burging the Shah's hand slightly, to | treat women the same as men nowadaysbe decapitated. French advisers had great | that is, we don't increase the premiums for women, as was done not many years ago, stand that he must refrain from such prac- but we'd sooner insure a man than two

women any day." MEN WHO CAN'T SAVE.

The man who wants to insure his life to pay off a mortgage seeks the insurance man as often as the man who can't save in the ordinary way, but desires, nevertheless, to make some provision for his old age. The insurance company is a boon to his family with the mortgage, for in case of the bread-winner's death his property is not sacrificed. A semi-philanthropic company organized several years ago to provide workers with model homes in the suburbs made it a condition of disposing of the world of trading and money-making. any of the houses it erected that the purchaser on the installment plan should receive from Rome, the Divine Master insure his life to the amount of the value himself has formulated it in the gospel of the house and lot in favor of the company. In case of death their home then temple. reverted to the man's family, free from in- "My house is a house of prayer," said He cumbrance, and the company was insured | to them, "and you have made it-an Amerfrom loss on its investment.

Employers sometimes insure the lives of their employes. Oftener they compel the employes to insure themselves, frequently offering some inducement by paying part of the premiums. This is to prevent the A Problem with Which the Wise Men passing around of the hat for contributions in case of the death of a needy employe, sometimes as a desirable precauion against the circulation of a hardluck and starvation wages story, usually unfounded, under the same contingency. Rather more than a year ago one of the largest department stores in the city made life insurance a requisite among its employes, paying the first year's premiums it- not believe in the efficacy of the process. self, and undertaking to see that the payforced, and in each case the employes bene- These coats of ice are apparently put on favorable terms by giving so large a pa- in what manner is unknown. tronage to a single company in a lump. One notion suggested is that the frozen The case of the clergymen whose lives | raindrop, which is the nucleus, is alterare insured by their churches is more out nately attracted and repelled between opof the way, but common enough. The big posing storm clouds, of positive and negacompanies have on their lists hundreds of | tive electrification respectively, and that it such cases, if insurance agents are to be gradually increases in size as it is carried believed. They come from all over the to and fro, and continually takes on freezcountry. A church secures a popular ing coats of moisture. preacher and flourishes accordingly. To | Another theory is that the particles of retain him it pays him a salary up to the hail are carried in a sort of giant whirl, limit of its resources, erects an expensive first aloft and then downward, as portions him fast with a cast-iron contract. But it move, and that they gather successive its indebtedness. He is Hamlet, and with him out the play is over. To insure itself of the higher atmosphere. probably come upon it with his death the church insures the pastor's life, paying the preminums itself. Without some such guarantee, in fact, it would often be unable to secure the loan by means of which its work has been kept up on a scale commensurate with the pastor's ability. So the

church exploits the insurance companies, or vice versa, as you please. APPROACHED THE POPE.

The most remarkable proposal ever made to the Pope. A French editor who heard about it had a violent attack of hysteria, and it isn't certain yet whether the insurance man's directors appreciated their agent's enterprise or feared the storm it might bring about their ears from devout Catholics. The insurance man's proposal was that Leo XIII should insure the lives of the Catholic clergy throughout the world Paderewski, and perhaps the best known | with his company and collect for the Vatican 38 per cent. of the first year's premiums as commissions.

"If the plan goes into practical operaindustry. He has taught most of the great | tion," he wrote, "with reunited efforts and direct aim the Holy See will reap advantages from it which will surpass all expectations, and will have resources compared to which those of Peter's pence will be as nothing or next to nothing. In this They ought not come to us unless they faithful of the Holy See take advantage of the beneficent results of the assurance "Too many of them don't know how to upon life of the realization of a purely hutouch the plane, and I have neither the | man prudence. They wish to work for God "A talented man or woman ought by all insured; it is wise under any circumstances,

INSURANCE ate the patrimony of the Holy See and of its faithful than assurance, well understood and well practiced. For his own reward as originator of this wonderful plan the enterprising agent asked only a beggarly 7 per cent., which would have made him a millionaire many times over at a modest computation and a

contract with his company. What an officer of the company said, when asked how the agent could make such an offer, was: "Well, if a life insurance agent could get the Pope to go into the business he could pay him 100 per cent. easily."

This wasn't the first insurance proposition suggested to the Vatican. A year before the same agent made public a wonderful scheme for restoring the temporal power of the papacy. Calculating that there were 200,000,000 Catholics in the world, he suggested that if two Catholics in every thousand would insure their lives to the amount of \$2,000 for the benefit of the Pope, that would procure for the Holy See within twenty years \$800,000,000. The Pope didn't respond to the suggestion, but the idea grew in the agent's brain. He dreamed of universal Catholic insurance, when the priests and the agents would go hand in and to collect the premiums, and last June, having thoroughly elaborated his scheme, he presented it to the Pope.

"I saw in my first project," the undaunted agent wrote in the appeal he addressed to his Holiness, "immense revenues accumulate from year to year, enlarging the treasury of the Holy See. Later my ideas were extended. I understood that that first method did not provide immediate resources to the Pontifical treasury, and and practical results. Then I thought to benefit St. Peter's pence, not only by assurances which might be contracted in surances that might be made in favor of other persons, by the intermediation, more or less direct, of priests, missionaries, religionaires and, finally, of all persons who receive their inspiration, their counsels, from the Vatican. To-day my thought enlarges and takes extraordinary propor-

IMMENSE FIGURES. "In favor of this plan it may be said that the church will realize two precious objects -it will introduce economy and order in Christian hearths, and it will insure likewise considerable revenues, a sum so great that the power of the church will grow in proportion. In uniting material interest alone with the Mutual Life Insurance Com-

pany the church joins to its moral influ-

ence upon the masses a financial force that

will aid powerfully in promoting its regen-

erative work upon humanity.

"My company is, in effect, a financial prestige, to support itself out of that company and to commend it to the faithful as the best of its kind. The church needs only to conform in that respect to its own social and moral philosophy, which has for its object the direction of the people in the path of material and spiritual progress. "To reach a practical and truly effective result in this matter it is only necessary that the Vatican have a firm and constant purpose. It is necessary to call the attention of the faithful by urgent solicitations, of which we submit the text to his Holiness, to the benefits of life insurance

and to the eminently Christian work that

Then the agent went into figures. Suposing that 500,000 priests, devotees, missionaries and ordinary Catholics should each take out \$2,000 insurance for the Pope's benefit. That would make \$1,000,000,000 and would give the Vatican an annual income from his company of \$10,000,000. Still, with ing, he thought that amount would be greatly exceeded, and, of course, the company's "personnel of active, intelligent agents," who would demand only 13 per cent for their rakeoff, would be anywhere the Pope wanted to supply the clerical agents with the figures and post them on the patter. He solelmnly assured the Pope that "one organization is sufficient for all exigencies and the longest engagements, and is capable of taking to a successful conclusion the common work we would undertake." All that the Pope would need to do was to sign the circulars and tell his clergy to back up the agents.

But the Pope didn't see it. The agent has never told anybody the reply he received to editor of L'Argus, of Paris, got hold of the appeal and printed it as a sample of "the stupendous manifestations by that Amerthat it assumes." And editorially he had this to say of the project:

Behold why, 1900 years ago, Jesus of Nazareth was crucified Behold why the Holy Ghost descended upon the apostles. Behold why the blood of martyrs flowed!

Behold why the myriads of saints and martyrs devoted themselves to charity and Behold why the councils recorded wisdom in immortal monuments! Behold why so many of our Popes illum-

inated the world by the light of their vir-

It was not to build up that godly instrument of redemption, the Catholic Church; it was to prepare for some American Protestants at a future day an immense seed ground for insurance agents!

Such enormities are not to be calmly discussed. They show at once how much the American, barely separated from the swaddling clothes of barbarity, has yet some elementary things to learn, so as not to confuse the moral and religious world with As to the response that the company will when he drove the merchants from the

#### THE MYSTERY OF HAIL.

## Are Still Wrestling.

Saturday Evening Post.

Bombardment of the clouds for the purpose of dissipating hailstorms-a method now being tried on a large scale by United States Weatner Bureau, which does Hail is a mystery. Nobedy knows how ments were kept up. Another store, equal- it is formed, though there are several ly large, followed suit. Both have branches | theories. A hailstone is made like an in other cities, where the same rule is en- onion, of a series of concentric coats. fited because the firm obtained especially in succession, by repeated freezings, but

building for him to preach in, and binds of cumulus clouds are sometimes seen to convert them into ice in the frigid strata

Extraordinary conditions must be re huge hailstones which sometimes fall, ocsize of hens' eggs. Thirty years ago a. storm of this kind destroyed a million dollars' worth of glass in the city of Philadelphia, and many persons were severely hurt by the large stones-veritable projectiles of ice-which dropped from the skies. Sometimes hallstones assume strange and irregular forms, which is perhaps due to the joining of two or more of them in the air. An old phenomenon is observed in the blizzards of the western plains-the true lizzards, which are totally unlike the blizzard, so-called, in the East. The air is filled, not with snowflakes, but with actual needles of ice, which sting painfully whereever they strike the flesh.

#### Willy's Idea.

"Mamma, I heard somebody to-day say that matches were made in heaven; how "I believe that is the fact, Willie." "Well, what in thunder do they want matches there for, if there's going to be no

Nor showed me his mild face; oft had I mused Of calm and peace and safe forgetfulness, Of folded hands, closed eyes, and heart at rest, And slumber sound beneath a flowery turf, Of faults forgotten and an inner place Kept sacred for us in the heart of friends; But these were idle fancies, satisfied With the mere husk of this great mystery, And dwelling on the outward show of things, Aim thitherward, but floats from bloom to bloom With earth's warm patch of sunshine well con

'Tis sorrow builds the shining ladder up, Whose golden rounds are our calamities Whereon our firm feet planting, nearer the spirit climbs, and bath its eyes uns

SOLE AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK PATTERNS

# Good Words for October

HEN a great store, as is the New York Store, continuously grows in business for so many years it becomes a matter for favorable comment. The natural query that presents itself to one's mind is, "Why is this so?"

Cumulative success will only come in proportion as we deserve it. The basis of a retailer's prosperity is merchandise. If the goods are not worthy all else fails. That idea is the keynote of all our plans. The result appears here to-day in an aggregation of new merchandise, greater, more complete and more responsive to the demands of taste and service than any former collection shown by us. That is the strongest statement possible to American retailers to-day

# SILKS Autumn

Colors and Black

Rustling Taffeta Silk. The firm, strong spinning and the firm, bright dyeing render them particularly serviceable; 20 inches wide, regular 75c value, at, a yard. Corded and Plisse Taffeta-two styles that hold their own-they are novel and substantial, similar goods are selling elsewhere at \$1 a yard. Our price..... Plain Taffetas in black Swiss make, rich

shade and finish, 22 inches wide, at, a yard ..... Fancy stripe, plaid, check and dotted velvets, all colors, all combinations, for

shirt waists, dressing sacques, hat trimmings, etc., at, a yard ..... -West Aisle.

\$1,75 and \$2 Fancy

Silks reduced to .... 95c a Yard About twenty styles of novelty silks have dropped to a new price level. We want to close them out this week sure-a few are slightly soiled by being shown in our display rooms-for jacket linings, etc., they're just the thing. The attention of furriers, dressmakers and ladies' tailors is called to this line. Medium and dark colors in large and small brocaded effects, positively a \$1.75 and \$2 quality for 95c a -Center Silk Counter.

# Millinery One of "Virot's" mod-



els that we are showing is made of black velvet, with soft draped crown and brim, with lace applique over edge, faced with blue Panne velvet, and cut steel ornament. Cost price was \$35. Our price,

**\$20** 

Other beautiful models from Felix and Pouyonne. Were \$20 to \$35, at

### \$12 to \$18

Special Children's Felt Hats, all colors, were 75c, for

**49e** 

-Second Floor.

# Colored.. Dress Fabrics

For Fall and Winter wear. Rich effects in plaid back suitings, cheviots, storm serges, meltonettes, Oxfords, etc.

Every known weave from every country to be found in this department. A few of the special features are ten pieces of 54inch plaid back suitings in medium and dark oxford gray, brown and black, with black and white, also some bright plaid \$2.00 backs, at, a yard.....

Twenty-five pieces 50 to 54-inch Cheviots and Storm Serges in a complete line of colors, at, a yard..... Fifty-four-inch heavy weight Meltonette, in navy blue only, a yard.....

Fifty-four-inch very heavy Oxford gray Homespuns, a good dollar value at..... Fifty-four-inch heavy rainy-day checked Skirting in medium colors, at, a yard .... -West Aisle.

#### In Black Fabrics

Fine Storm Serge, an 85c value, for ...... 65c Camel's-hair Cheviot, at, a yard ...... 75c High-finish Venetian Cloth, at, a yard ....... \$1.00 All-wool Golf Cloth, 56 inches wide, at, a yd. . \$1.25 Prunella Cloth, plain and dotted, at, a yard ... \$1.25 Wide wale English Cheviot for tailor-made 

-West Aisle.

Special Sale of

Fleece-Lined Hosiery Children's fine ribbed, fast black Cotton Hose, full, seamless, double knees, heels and toes; special sale 10c

at, a pair ...... Children's fine ribbed, medium weight, fast black, full, seamless Cotton Hose, double knees and soles and high double heels; special at, 12½c

Children's Bicycle Hose, corduroy-ribbed, with double knees and 3-thread feet, fleece-lined, fast black, splendid wearers, regular price 25c; special, a 17c pair ...... Children's full, regular made one and one ribbed Cotton Hose, medium weight, fleece-lined, with double knees and feet,

Hermsdorf black, all sizes; spe- 25. | scriptions. ciai, a pair ..... Ladies' full, seamless, fast black Cotton Hose, with double heels and toes, fleece-lined; special at, a pair...... Ladies' full, regular made, fast black Cotton Hose, with double soles and toes 

Extra Special 60 dozen Ladies' full, regular made Cotton Hose, double soles and high-spliced heels, plain and ribbed tops, all black, all white and split feet, heavy and medium weight. Not a pair in the lot worth 

#### Knit Underwear

Children's Jersey-ribbed Union Suits. combed Egyptian, fleece-lined, 39c bust opening, all sizes, a suit for. Ladies' Combed Egyptian, Jersey-ribbed, fleece-lined Union Suits, bust 49c opening, heavy weight, a suit ..... Ladies' heavy weight, half-bleached, fleece-lined Union Suits, bust 980 opening, made to fit, a suit...... Ladies' silver gray, Wool Union Suits. knit to fit, with the bust \$1.29 Ladies' full, regular made, fast black All-wool Tights, ankle lengths, \$2.50 Ladies' pure Silk, flesh-color Union Suits, heavy weight, high neck and long sleeves, full, regular made, with the bust opening, at, a\$7.50 suit -Balcony, East Aisle.

#### Men's Wear

Black Sateen Oversleeves, a pair 15c Men's Cotton Half Hose, tans and grays, Men's Negligee Shirts, with two 49c detached collars; a special at.....

#### Underwear for Men and Boys Boys' Jersey-ribbed Union Suits, fleece-lined, buttoned down the front 45c and drop seat, any size, a suit.....45c

Men's Combed Egyptian Union Suits, heavy weight, fleeced, at, a 98c Black and white striped, fleece-lined Undershirts and Drawers; spe- 59c cial, a garment ..... Men's Medicated Scarlet, All-wool Undershirts and Drawers; extra val-\$1.00 ers, a garm -East Aisle.

## ....CHOICE....

# Tailored Suits, Jackets and Paletots

Special showing of model garments, only one of a kind as a rule, in exclusive designs. Never before have we shown such a large and varied stock of practical, well-tailored garments of all de-

Ladies' Golf and Walking Skirts = = \$3.50 to \$15 nursery prices \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Ladies' Neckwear

new assortment of black, white and cream Fichues, in Net, Liberty Silk, Liberty Satin and Lace-trimmed. The best assortment we have ever shown at such low prices:\$6.75 Black Liberty Silk Boas, with long Che nille and Liberty Silk, plaited ends elaborately trimmed; a large\$3.89 assortment from \$1 to......

Umbrellas

Ladies' Black Umbrellas, tight roll, case and tassel, fine Union Taffeta Silk cover with a large variety of handles to select from, all new and nobby; \$1.50 All-linen, hemstitched Huck Towels, with fine selection in a better grade Umbrella, tight roll, Taffeta case and tassel, with fine silver and gold-mounted Pearl, Ivory and Cape Horn, also fine enameled handles; an Um-\$3.00 brella worth \$5 for...... Men's 28-inch Umbrella, 8-ribbed Paragon frame, steel rod, with fine Sill Serge cover, Opera and Princess handles, with silver \$1.50 swedge, good value, each..... \$1.50 -Right of Entrance.

Children's Reefers Closing out Children's Light-weight Reefers-all wool, sailor collar, braid-trimmed, in red, green and 75c tan, each —Second Floor. Drapery Specials

-Second Floor.

-Third Floor.

100 pairs fine Irish Point Lace Curtains, only two pairs of a kind, usual \$6.50 value \$10, at, a pair..... 80 pairs Damask Portieres, 1 pair of a kind, usual price \$5.00 \$7.50; special, a pair......\$5.00 600 yards fine Swiss, 36-inch, 121/2 c usual price 18c; price, a yard... Upholstering Remnants of most 69c choice fabrics, each.....

Linens

initial woven in border, choice of 21 different initials, worth 35c; 25c each ...... Extra large, heavy quality 20c All-linen Huck Towels, plain white 14c All-linen Huck Towels, worth 15c, for, each ..... Fringed Linen Huck Towels, 71/2 Hemmed, Cotton Huck Towels (6 to a customer), 6c ones, 6 Linen Napkins, worth \$1.40 a 50 dozen, for ..... Extra heavy, All-linen Napkins, \$1.69

Special for Monday

## 102-piece decorated Porcelain Dinner Sets. New shape, gold

trimmed; three decorations to select from. They look more like Haviland than Porcelain. Worth CT 1 nearer \$16 than what we ask for them DIU.OC to-morrow. A set for ...... -Basement.

Men's All-wool Underwear, tan shades, all sizes of Shirts and Draw-\$1.25 Pettis Di y uuuus cu.

# Annual Sale of Palms

The sale of over five hundred fine shape, healthy house Palms, \$10 to \$55 will be continued to-morrow. A splendid opportunity to beautify your home. Florist and Our special, while they last

-East Aisle.

Domestics

-4 ready-made, Unbleached Sheets, best quality of goods, worth 63c with-50c out the making, for, each...... patterns of Flannelle Francaise, an imitation of French Flannel, for Shirt Waists and Wrappers, a 19c Very best Outing Flannel, a yard... IUC

10-4 All-wool Plaid Blankets, in black

red and black, a \$4.50 value,\$3.50 for, a pair ..... -Basement. Housefurnishings

and white, brown and white,

Another chance to get a full-sized No 8 Galvanized Wash Botler, worth 45c 79c, for, each..... Full size Japanned Coal Hod, each.. 10C 2,000 Granite Wash Basins, sold everywhere for 15c and 20c, one to a 5c customer, for Rush Shopping Bags, fine straw. 10c All our Bug and Roach Powders, 15 pars of Fairbank's Lion Soap 25c

To close Fruit Cans—i-quer one dozen and 1 pound Sealing Zoc Wax for Fall Sporting Goods

Special Leather-covered Football 75c Punching Bags, \$1.25. Indian Clubs and If you want a Steel Range see us-a 6hole Range, large reservoir and high

warming oven, 18x20x13, all asbestos-lined, all fully nickeled, with duplex grate, regular \$322 price 348; our price....